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Introduction

Based on Ethnobotanical surveys since year 1990 in different parts of India Pankaj Oudhia has documented vital information about Medicinal Plants mentioned in the famous publication by Kirtikar and Basu (1918). Through this research document Pankaj Oudhia has tried to present original document with additional notes. For complete paper with pictures, Interactive Tables, Video and Audio clips please visit pankajoudhia.com

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Habitat: — Western Peninsula, from the Concan and

Midnapore southwards.

A large evergreen tree (near the coast in Kanara, a shrub).

Bark light brown, smooth, peeling of! in flat rectangular scales. Wood bright red, hard, very tough, close-grained, handsomely marked. Annual rings distinguished by a darker belt. Pores small, scanty, in narrow rings of whitish tissue which run concentrically and appear on a cross-section as narrow wavy lines. Medullary rays fine, numerous, evenly distributed; the distance between them equal to or less than the diameter of the pores. Youngest shoots and inflorescences clothed with round peltate scales. Leaves 3-7in. Leaflets 1^-4|- by f-3in., glabrous opposite, pale beneath; naked part of common petiole as long as the upper portion; petiolules iq to |in. Flowers xVn. diam.; in. diam, says Brandis. Panicles rather supraaxillary, pyramidal; elongate, pedicels short. Calyx dull yellow, often covered with stellate hairs. Petals yellow. Fruit fin. diam.: buff-coloured, very minutely pilose. Seed ovoid, surrounded with a white thick, slighty acid edible pulp, embryo green, radicle minutely pilose.

Use: — Said by the Sanscrit writers to be cooling, and useful in burning of the body and painful micturition. The fruit is described as sweet, astringent and tonic. (U. K. Dutt.)

[Pankaj Oudhia's Comment: Through Ethnobotanical surveys I have collected information about over 95,000 Traditional Herbal Formulations in which Aglaia bark is added secondary ingredient. In over 30,000 Herbal Formulations used for treatment of neurological disorders Aglaia roots are added as tertiary ingredient. The Modern literature gives very less knowledge about this medicinally important species. There is need to study this species in detail and also conduct clinical trails to validate Aglaia based Traditional Herbal Formulations. Please see Tables Agla-1 to Agla-200 for information on Herbal Formulations in which Aglaia plays important role.]

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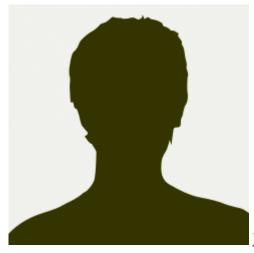
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